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Fire on Halbiem Crescent

A fire destroyed the home of Stuart Tilling on Halbiem Crescent Sunday around dinnertime. Thirty-one firefighters put out the fire, but were unable to save the building. Full story on page 2. /Photo by Barry Wilhelm.

TOURISM

Tourists are changing, so must tourism

CHAD INGRAM

Staff reporter

The very nature of the tourist is changing, says the chair of Haliburton County's tourism board, and the county and its businesses and accommodators must change the way they promote themselves

if they plan to continue to cash in on vacationers.

Tourism board chair David Bishop, manager of Haliburton Forest, visited the county's economic development committee during its April 14 meeting.

While Bishop said the board, a collection of county accommodators and business operators, "at times had had some chal-

lenges" in its dealings with the county, he emphasized the board tried its best to keep county's economic development department abreast of its activities.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey asked Bishop how he thought the county could do a better job of working with the board

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Fire obliterates Halbiem Cres. home Sunday

JENN WATT

Editor

Neighbours stood horrified late Sunday afternoon as the home of Stuart Tilling went up in flames.

Thirty-one firefighters from Dysart and Minden quenched the flames, which started when Tilling was working on his lawn tractor, but couldn't save the house. "On arrival the fire had spread across the attic and the ground and second floor were completely burnt," a press release from the fire department reads.

It took firefighters five hours to extinguish the blaze April 18 and the volunteers returned the next day to eliminate two remaining hot spots. There is nothing salvageable from Tilling's home, but he did have insurance.



Highlands Summer Festival 2010

Annual General Meeting

Reports on 2009 and updates on the 2010 season.

Financial report and election of officers.

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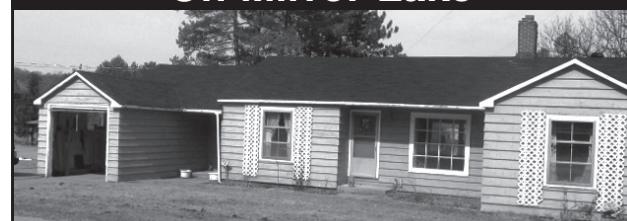
Firefighters from Dysart and Minden departments managed to put out the blaze, which started when the owner of the home was working on his lawn tractor, but could not save the building.

Photo by Barry Wilhelm

Break and enter on Dyno Road

On Saturday, April 17, the Bancroft OPP responded to the report of a break and enter on Dyno Road in the Municipality of Highlands East. Investigation revealed that a seasonal residence had been forcibly entered and property reported stolen included a DVD, various hand tools and a chainsaw. Submitted by Bancroft OPP.

On Mirror Lake



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The AGM will commence at 7:30 PM sharp.

There will be changes to By-laws as follows:

- The Haliburton County Snowmobile Club (HCSC) will officially be known and operated as the "Haliburton County Snowmobile Association"
- The HCSA Board of Directors will operate with Nine (9) Directors instead of 10

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• Gearing up for cycling season
• Blue Sky Yoga holds Earth Day class
• Main Street Shops hosts charity barbecue
• Fitting the average-sized woman

April 22, 2010

The Highlands Weekender

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Small appliances can help shelter those in need
The Royal LePage garage sale for shelter is coming to Minden

Raparts are on from Saturday, May 15, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Royal LePage parking lot located at 10 Bobcaygeon Rd. in Minden.
All proceeds from the garage sale will go to help our local YWCA women's shelter, the Haliburton Emergency Rural Shelter, and toward violence prevention and education programs for women and children.

Donations of gently used items to this sale are welcome and will be accepted. The sale will run from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. starting on Friday, April 16.

While we are grateful for all donations, we can only accept donations of household items, including accepted upholstered furniture or mattresses, and we will not accept used small appliance



Think spring, think biking

Hope you have been enjoying the early arrival of cycling season this spring! We thought it was time for an update from the Cycling Coalition.

Based on research and input gathered last year and speaks to the provincial government about their role in creating a bicycle-friendly province. Well worth reading, and nice to know

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This week's Weekender:

- Gearing up for the 2010 cycling season
- New adult drop-in centre to open soon
- Chick Lit with an edge
- Fitting the average-sized woman
- Cards scores, bowling scores

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Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
student Sylvia Jennings gave it her best shot as she threw a pie in the face of Ms. Mitchell, a teacher at the school. The pie-throwing event was a fundraiser organized by the school in support of the World Food Program.
See more of Angelica Blenich's photos online at haliburtonecho.ca

CHAD INGRAM

Staff reporter

The Rotary Interact Club at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is on a mission to feed the hungry.

The club kicked off a two-week campaign with an assembly at the high school last week and its proceeds will go to the United Nations' World Food Program.

Students are busy raising funds through bake sales and a pie-the-teacher campaign where, for a dollar, students can put their names into a draw and the winners get to throw a cream pie at a participating teacher of their choice.

Jennifer Paton, a math teacher at the school, is the staff coordinator for the Interact club. Paton was just one of many teachers who volunteered to get pied for the cause.

"We had a bit of a difficult time selling tickets," explained Paton. "Students have a hard time throwing a pie at their teacher. I was trying to encourage them to buy tickets to pie me and they were saying, 'but Ms. Paton you're too nice to pie'."

The Rotary clubs of Minden and Haliburton along with Canoe FM have been doing some fundraising for the campaign and presented the school's Interact Club with a cheque for more than \$1,600 last week.



Above: Jennifer Paton, staff coordinator for the HHSS Interact Club, gets pied in the face for a good cause. /Photo by Angelica Blenich

Right: Haliburton Rotary Club president Maureen O'Hara, second from left, Minden Rotary Club president-elect Dennis Casey and Rotary youth liaison Karen Trehearne present members of HHSS's Interact Club with a cheque to support the club's fundraiser for the United Nations' World Food Program. Photo by Chad Ingram



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Highlands East get clarification on ORVs

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the April 13 meeting of Highlands East council.

In an effort to clear up legislation regarding off-road vehicles (ORVs), the OPP attended the municipality's most recent council meeting to address the matter.

Staff Sgt. Barry Freeburn addressed council on the issue of ATVs, 2-ups and side-by-side vehicles. Out of these vehicles, ATVs are the only ones permissible on highways, according to provincial law.

Freeburn explained to councillors that the definition of what constitutes an ATV is narrow, and that only one rider is allowed on at any given time. Freeburn also informed council that less than 50 per cent of ATV accidents are reported.

"We're now setting up RIDE programs on trails," said Freeburn, "in an effort to promote safe riding."

Members of council told Freeburn that when residents purchase 2-ups or side-by-side vehicles, the majority of them are unaware they aren't allowed on highways.

"That is a problem we're currently facing in terms of salespeople not properly educating the buyer," said Freeburn. "We're trying to put more awareness out there."

Council passed a resolution allowing ATVs to operate on municipal roads. The resolution defined an acceptable ATV as an off-road vehicle that has four wheels all in contact with the ground, steering handlebars, a seat that is designed to be straddled by the driver, and is designed to carry a driver only and no passengers.

Cardiff resident injured due to condition of sidewalk

In a letter addressed to environment/property supervisor Glen Covert, Cardiff resident Christine Last highlights her concerns with the state of the sidewalk following an accident she recently endured.

In the letter Last writes "while leaving the Cardiff Post Office I tripped on a rough, cracked section of asphalt. I fell

head first onto the pavement, destroying my prescription eye glasses as well as suffering a significant blow to my forehead."

Further on in the letter Last writes, "I am not requesting compensation for the injuries I incurred but for the replacement of my glasses which I cannot be without. I am a senior, on a fixed income and have no benefit plan to cover this cost."

Councillor Jim Mackie, who told the municipality he went to visit with Last personally regarding the matter, brought the letter to the attention of council.

Covert informed council he believed compensating Last for the damaged glasses could set precedence.

"The only thing I have to say is if everyone starts tripping on the road are we going to pay for it?" asked Covert. "We will set a precedence."

"This is a tricky situation," replied Reeve Dave Burton.

"I visited Mrs. Last and her face was all banged up," said Deputy-reeve Mackie. "There's issues with that entrance. I understand what people are saying about precedence but this is not right. We pride ourselves in Highlands East on being accessible. I'm thinking about my next door neighbour and other seniors."

Reeve Burton moved the discussion along by indicating the state of the sidewalk needed to be addressed first and foremost.

"So does council support fixing it [the sidewalk]?" asked Burton.

"Absolutely," said Councillor Suzanne Partridge.

"Well let's fix the glasses and the problem," said Reeve Burton.

Council passed a resolution to pay for the glasses pending legal opinion to support. The municipality passed a resolution allowing funds from the accessibility budget be used to fix the entrance to the post office in Cardiff.

Eels Lake landing to receive floating dock

Council has approved a request for a dock at a public landing on Eels Lake.

Staff the paperwork for Oceans and Fisheries for dock and ramp at Eels Lake. Covert informed council the additional costs from this dock would be minimal, as the municipality currently possesses extra docks from Glamorgan Township.



MJ O'Grady has spent the last 11 summers of his life at Camp Wanakita, a place he holds near and dear to his heart. O'Grady was first introduced to the camp through a unique program. /Submitted photo

WANAKITA

Camp helped teen deal with hemophilia

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

When MJ O'Grady was only seven years old he was sent to camp for the first time in his life.

Little did he know that week at camp would change his life.

O'Grady was diagnosed with severe type-A hemophilia when he was only a few days old following complications he suffered after having minor surgery. For O'Grady the condition, a blood disease that prevents normal clotting, was simply an obstacle to overcome.

"It's somewhat affected my life because I've had to learn how to give myself needles," says O'Grady. "I've had to learn how to deal with this. I take my needles three times a week and I have to stick to that routine just like any other routine."

O'Grady, a resident of Burlington, has spent the past 11 summers at Camp Wanakita, a YMCA camp located just outside of Haliburton. The experience was offered to O'Grady through a unique partnership.

"Wanakita has a partnership with Hemophilia Ontario," says O'Grady. "When the registration time for camp was coming up, the nurse coordinator through my clinic was like 'hey we have this camp, there's nurses there for the two weeks while kids with hemophilia are attending and I think MJ would fit in excellently and that he would love it up there'."

O'Grady's parents signed him up and as he says, "I've never stopped going since."

Last year O'Grady spent the summer as a full-time staff member, and plans to do the same this year as a junior and intermediate counselor. The camp, he says,

has become a special place for him and for his sister, who thanks to her brother, also spends her summers there.

"They do a lot up there to help try and make the kids more independent when it comes to our treatment," says O'Grady. "I learnt how to infuse myself while I was there, I learned about dealing with injuries as well."

However there was more to learn at camp than just the serious stuff, says O'Grady.

"Pretty much anything to do with the outdoors I learned," he says. "I learned how to canoe and kayak as well as other outdoor activities. That pretty much sparked my interest to return each year and I'll keep going up as long as I think I can. From the minute I'm done my exams to about the fourth week of August I spend at Camp Wanakita."

O'Grady, who is currently in grade 12, will be graduating from high school this year and plans to head out on another big adventure in the fall. O'Grady has already been accepted to Dalhousie University in Halifax where he plans on studying to become a metallurgical engineer.

"I love out east," says O'Grady. "My mom's family is from there so that helped me make the choice."

April 17 marked World Hemophilia Day, an event close to the heart of both MJ and his mom, Justine. Both are using the special event to help raise awareness for those coping with the disease.

"My advice to parents going through this would be to let their child live their lives," says Justine. "It's important to help your children from an early age realize their limitations, to work within those limitations, so that they keep themselves safe, but to let your children be active so that they live their life."



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New kid on the block

AS A RELATIVE NEWCOMER to the county of Haliburton, the past few months have involved a quick and steep learning curve. For someone who is unfamiliar with the dynamics that make up life in a small town, every day is filled with new surprises and wonderment.

Life, you quickly learn, is different in a village. You walk through the grocery store and you recognize half a dozen or so faces.

Growing up in a city means you can spend every day of your life walking into the same coffee shop and never knowing the person behind you

in line, or the person who takes your order.

Some might like that kind of anonymity, others may not. I fall into the latter, hence making the transition into a rural lifestyle more welcome.

For many people the small reassurances in life can be found in the familiar. Whether it's going to the same diner each Saturday or being met by the same grocery cashier every Tuesday.

For Haliburtonians it may be the familiarity of seeing Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey walking into the post office at noon, or chatting with a radio personality from Canoe at the library. It is these moments, though seemingly insignificant, that make up the threads of rural life, which in the end bring us all comfort.

Of course there are some adjustments to be made. Learning to work your schedule to comply with grocery store hours and of course, never being caught with an empty tank of gas after 9 p.m. These are just a few of the lessons of small-town living that only need to be learned once before they are remembered. However these are just a few of the minor learning curves that come with the territory.

Rural life is not for everyone. For some who live here it is by choice, for others it's not. But one thing is for sure, the characteristics which make up Haliburton, I've quickly come to witness, are unlike those which make up just any small town. And those who wish to soak up all the village has to offer will not be disappointed.

I think I may just stay awhile.

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Jumping for spring

Photo by Tim Tofflemire, toffphoto.com

Turkey fever

SI WRITE THIS, turkey season is less than a week away. And, about at this point in the game, a lot of turkey hunters go just a little bit crazy.

They'll practice calling day and night, wear camouflage to work, and walk their hunting grounds at dusk, sounding off with a crow call or owl hooter in hopes of getting a response or two from roosted birds. Some will even go so far as to give silly names to their decoys. Can you believe that?

You won't get that nonsense from me. Loretta and Genevieve are nice, sensible names that actually fit the personalities of my decoys.

Needless to say, I didn't just pick those lovely names on a whim. No sir, I gave it some serious thought – after all, the girls are going to have to live with these monikers for the rest of their inanimate, soft-foamed lives. Why embarrass them with names like Minerva and Lulubell?

Genevieve was, of course, planned. My biological clock was ticking. I felt mature enough and ready to bring another collapsible hen decoy into this world. Because of this, I was able to mull over several names until I found one that fit her personality to a tee. She's got my height.

Loretta, on the other hand, came as a bit of a surprise. I guess you'd call her a happy accident. A friend of mine visited one weekend and, when he left, well, there she was needing love

like all the rest. He has never returned or even called to ask about her, so I raised her as if she were my very own. Still do. He's missing out on a wonderful decoy.

Those two have been with me through thick and thin on almost every turkey hunt I've attended. On several occasions, I have stopped a

gobbler's improper advances on my girls. Twice, I have prevented a coyote from sweeping them off their feet.

Oh, I'll admit, Genevieve is a bit of a flirt, what with the way she pirouettes seductively in the breeze and gives you that come hither look. But that doesn't give a big old tom any right to try to do those things, especially on a first date. Would it be so wrong to woo her a bit? Perhaps bring her some flowers and bugs picked fresh out of a manure pile? A little old-fashioned romance, if you know what I mean.

Loretta, though perhaps not as classically good looking as Gen, is charming and intellectual – at least compared to her sister and I. The tom that finally gets her – perhaps while I am asleep with my shotgun across my lap – will be one lucky bird.

Of course, my wife says all this is yet another symptom that I spend too much time alone in the woods during turkey season. But Loretta strongly disagrees and, as I said, she's the intellectual one...

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Chipped, cracked, broken

WITH A PIERCING CRASH the glass carafe shattered across Olivia's kitchen counter. She had been tugging on the whistling stopper in her kettle when it came out suddenly and sent the carafe flying. Darn, thought Olivia. First clean up the mess. Then dig out the chunky old coffee machine from under the sink. Inconvenient but not impossible, she told herself as she carefully checked for stray shards. The hour was early, she was still sleepy and the last thing she wanted was glass behind the bread box. Olivia sighed. All this for that first morning coffee.

Some things can be repaired when they break but not this. She remembered her mother carefully trying to restore odd bits of china and crockery she had found, sometimes in the most unconventional places. Long abandoned farmhouses where torn curtains waived like arms through the broken windows; the dump when it truly was a dump for everything; estate auctions and of course, junk shops before they became gentrified: she had haunted them all.

The problem however was that few items were intact by the time they reached these places, waiting to be discovered by the keen of eye and low of funds. A broken handle, chipped rim or cracked base was



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the norm and nothing to turn up one's nose, her mother had often stated. This was usually when they were sitting at the kitchen table eating buttered tea biscuits and jam while mother worked carefully with toothpicks and various adhesives. Sometimes she'd clamp items, or use elastic bands to keep them in place until they were set.

Olivia would drink milky tea to her mother's potent cup and listen as the older woman described how she had stumbled upon the latest find. In hindsight Olivia came to realize that her mother probably had trespassed on more than one occasion, even though she considered what she did as 'saving' an old piece of something.

Olivia grew up in a house of salvaged and repaired knick-knacks and furniture. She knew that just because something wasn't perfect, its value wasn't automatically diminished. In fact according to her mother, that item was more often made all the more interesting because of the story that went with it. Like the beautiful pedestal table rescued from a farm shed where it had been wedged under the rafters. Someone had nailed linoleum onto its oval walnut top and sawn off a leg. But once restored it practically shone on the stairs landing, its polished wood gleaming in the late afternoon sun coming in through a window.

"You have to look beyond the surface appearance, you have to imagine what could be," she had instructed Olivia more than once.

But sometimes things are not repairable, cannot be fixed, mended, rescued, restored, made good or better than new. It was a fact of life. Like the coffee carafe, Olivia thought. Even her mother would have agreed on that one.

And sometimes it was really easy to tell what could be fixed but other times it was much harder to know. Perhaps just the right touch of glue in just the right place could do the trick and "it was all in how you held your mouth" as mother used to say. But maybe later the piece came apart anyway, either with some pressure or just fell away.

This had happened when Olivia was certain her repair had been a success, the hurt mended, the crack filled in. Like nothing damaging had ever happened. Until she woke up to see her work undone and knew it could never be really alright.

Fortunately, almost anything could be fixed. It just depended upon a person's standards. If Olivia had wanted perfection, then she was fighting a losing battle. But if she wanted something that worked, even if a little differently or something that was wonderful just to see upright, then success and satisfaction could be measured with delight.

The cup of coffee made with the old machine was surprisingly good. Olivia sipped it as she surveyed her awakening backyard, the sun just now rousing the birds and turning the sky a soft rose. She needed to turn over some new soil, rake up the dead stalks and fix where the deer had pushed over a piece of fencing. As soon as she finished her coffee, she'd get to work. It was all doable.



pic of the past

Again, a pic of the not-so-far past. These four boys may have appeared on the cover of the *Echo*, judging by what was written on the back of it. The names and date are unknown. It looks like it may have been in the 1970s, given the patterns of the clothes worn by the boy on the right.

letters to the editor

Pharmacy cuts will hurt seniors

To the Editor,

As an independent Pharmacist in Haliburton County I want to emphasize the importance of the cutbacks to Pharmacy funding that our Provincial Health Minister is trying to impose. Make no mistake, this bill will not save seniors one cent, and will further decrease access to Health Care services despite what MPP Rick Johnson is telling you. It only shifts the burden onto the elderly and the poor and onto small town drugstores in communities like Haliburton County.

To be clear this is not about Pharmacy asking for a handout. To clarify, it costs pharmacies \$14 for every ODB (Ontario Drug Benefit) prescription dispensed to seniors, when you factor in the costs of wages, technology and other expenses. In return, the province compensates pharmacies \$7. This gap until now has been filled by generic companies through allowances that the government has unfairly labeled as "kickbacks." Until now, the province has been more than willing to let the generic companies fit the bill for pharmacy care as it saves them money.

The attempts by the provincial government to characterize this as "government defending seniors against big pharma businesses" would be laughable in its dishonesty if it were not so potentially devastating. The massive cutbacks are so sweeping that we need to sit up and take notice, given the harm it will inflict on our front line health care and local small town economy. County drugstores employ close to 100 Haliburton County residents, who have mortgages to pay and families to feed.

Just as important, pharmacies represent front line, highly accessible, and highly trained, health professionals that seniors and our community regularly access for professional health advice and service.

If pharmacies are forced to close, or to lay off staff, as

a result of this bill, it will only shift the burden of patient care onto other more expensive options (ER rooms and urgent care clinics).

Pharmacies would gladly do away with the misunderstood model of generic allowances if the government would simply replace them with a reasonable alternative.

Make no mistake, the "Big Businesses" or "Big Pharma" that the Health Minister claims to be fighting against, she is actually defending. These are the brand name pharma companies that make up 75 per cent of overall ODB drug expenditures, who are protected by this bill, or the big financial insurance companies that own and operate employer health plans (whose corporate head offices are based in the GTA), who will save billions, on the backs of front line health care providers, employees of local drugstores and the seniors & poor in rural communities like ours. Seniors need front line care the most, and cannot afford the user fees that these cutbacks would impose.

If this bill becomes law pharmacies face three difficult choices: closings, layoffs or user fees. Let us hope that our community does not let this happen.

Peter Meraw
Minden Pharmasave

If you are as concerned, please contact by phone, fax or email or write letters to MPP Rick Johnson, or call the health minister's or premier's office directly at. Get more info at www.stopcuts.ca.

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READERS WRITE

Farmers' market mishandled

To the Editor,

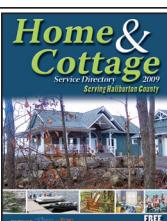
I was surprised and disappointed to hear that the popular Farmers' Market had decided to move out of Haliburton Village to a new location. Farmers' Markets are very popular in many towns and cities in Ontario, becoming part of the social fabric of the community, where people meet and mingle, shop from local vendors and generally benefit from the health benefits of locally grown produce. There are also beneficial business spin offs as customers drive in from throughout the surrounding area, stopping in various other restaurants and businesses while they are in town. Apparently this was not welcome in Haliburton as Dysart Council threatened the market vendors with licensing fees and made the Market Association feel that they were a nuisance. If it was Dysarts intention to waive the licensing fees, as indicated by Reeve Fearrey, why was this not communicated to the Farmers Market Association? This is a loss to the community and one that Dysart Council bears full responsibility. Thankfully the market is alive and well in its new home in Minden Hills.

This brings to mind a couple of other similar issues from not long ago. A thriving and new local garden centre located by the Sears building in Haliburton moved its business and the jobs that went with it to Minden Hills. Apparently Dysart Council was insisting that the owner obtain building permits for temporary garden structures and generally hassled the owner to the point that he moved to a more pro business environment in Minden Hills. The other anti business move by Dysart Council was the introduction of a new sign by law that was in my view not supported by businesses in downtown Haliburton.

It is the small businesses and jobs that go with them that help to make our communities better places to live and prosper. Our local leaders should be doing all that they can to support them, not imposing their "our way or the highway" attitude, as it appears that these local businesses are indeed choosing the highway.

To me the message is clear
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Government is being reckless

To the Editor,

The McGuinty government's announcement of massive funding cuts to community pharmacies will seriously hurt front-line health care in Haliburton and Minden.

Our pharmacy delivers vital health care services people here rely on. We help seniors stay healthy and help people with chronic illnesses like diabetes, heart disease and breathing problems stay out of hospital. We provide free blood pressure monitoring, access to blood glucose training and compression stocking fitting. We help parents with sick children, who call on us when they can't get to the doctor, or the doctor's office is closed.

But the government is cutting \$1 billion a year out of pharmacy funding, and our pharmacy won't be able to deliver the same level of care and service. People won't be able to talk to a pharmacist as easily, and there will be longer wait times for prescriptions. We will have to reduce our operating hours, and may have to lay off staff. Some community pharmacies will be forced to close.

This is a reckless, damaging attempt by the government to reduce its deficit on the backs of patients in Haliburton, Minden and across Ontario.

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Haliburton COUNTY news

HEALTH CARE CONCERNS

Pending drug legislation worries pharmacists

CHAD INGRAM

Staff reporter

The owners of Minden's Pharmasave say new legislation from the provincial government will have detrimental effects for small-town pharmacies and the people who use them.

That legislation, which has received two readings in Queen's Park and will likely come into effect May 15 unless changes are made, aims to reduce the province's \$20 billion deficit by lowering the price the province pays for generic drugs.

Planned changes to the Ontario Drug Benefit plan include reduced costs associated with generic drug plans and an end to professional allowances, or fees which generic drug companies pay to pharmacies to carry their products.

The changes aim to save the government \$750 million during the next fiscal year and billions in succeeding years.

The changes will also dramatically affect the way small-town pharmacies operate and likely mean some will be forced to close their doors, says pharmacist Peter Meraw, co-owner of Minden's Pharmasave.

"If this bill goes through it would be a devastating and massive hit to us," Meraw said earlier this week.

Unlike large pharmacy chains, Meraw said small pharmacies still rely mainly on prescriptions for their income.

For instance, Meraw said at the business he co-owns with Richard Smith, 80 per cent of their revenue still comes from the pharmacy itself while 20 per cent comes from what he called the "front store" – the area where people buy toothpaste and deodorant.

Larger chains rely much heavier on their front stores, he said.

"This is why small-town pharmacies are more at risk."

As a result of lost revenues, Meraw said he and



Smith, along with other small pharmacy owners, may be forced to charge user fees for services that are currently free – blood-pressure testing, medical advice, etc. – eliminate some services, cut staff or reduce hours.

Some stores in Haliburton County would almost certainly be forced to close their doors, he said.

"At the end of the day, this is about patient care and patient safety," Meraw said, adding that in an area like Minden that is medically under-serviced and has a large senior population, it is especially vital that patients have access to the medical care pharmacies provide.

Smith said the pending legislation amounts to nothing less than frontline health care cuts by the province.

"I'm frustrated because the government is ignoring my patients," he said, adding that the pharmacy serves hundreds of people each day. "I'm proud of my pharmacy. I'm proud of the health care we provide Minden."

For nine months, Ontario's pharmacists were at the bargaining table with the province through the Independent Pharmacists of Ontario where Meraw said the group offered the government alternatives to save

Minden pharmacist Peter Meraw talks to patient Dorothy Robinson about her medication. Meraw is concerned he and other pharmacists will have to start eliminating some of their services if provincial legislation reducing the price the province pays for generic drugs is passed in Queen's Park. /Photo by Chad Ingram

money within the pharmacy realm.

Those talks broke down recently.

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Rick Johnson told the Times Tuesday the government is trying hard to reduce its deficit.

"The bottom line is we're trying to reduce the cost of generic drugs," Johnson said, adding that the Ontario Drug Benefit program, which services seniors, low-income residents and people with disabilities, makes up approximately \$4.2 billion of the province's \$4.7 billion health budget.

He also pointed out that Ontario pays more for generic drugs than any other province.

Johnson said he understood the inconvenience it would cause county residents if pharmacies in the area began to close and said he was addressing the issue in question period on Tuesday.

Meraw and Smith are urging their patients and others in the area who are concerned to write letters to local publications, Johnson, Ontario's health minister and Premier Dalton McGuinty himself.

Minden's cultural centre recognizes area poets

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

Alex Hamilton Brown was on hand at the R.D. Lawrence place in Minden on April 10 to attend a reception to announce the winners of the Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network's (HHWEN) annual poet tree project. Hamilton Brown's poem, "In the morning of the silence", which was read by the author at the event, was given an honourable mention. A display featuring the winning poems, pictured, will be at the cultural centre for all to admire for the next few weeks. /Photo by Angelica Blenich Former local resident Antonia

Armstrong can be proud that her poem *Unfinished* has taken first place in the Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network's (HHWEN) annual poet tree project. Winners of the project were announced at R.D. Lawrence Place on April 10 during a reception. Honourable mentions were given to Alex Hamilton Brown for his poem *In The Morning of the Silence* and to Heather Forman for her short poem *Sisters*. The first place recipient won \$100 and the two honourable mentions each received \$25 from HHWEN. This was the third year of the project. Judges Pat Brown, Marjorie Ludlow Green and John Unrau, said it was a difficult decision, not only because of the high quality of the entries, but because

Times Staff judging poetry is a bit "ridiculous" due to how subjective a judge's likes are. Unrau contends that a civilized society should be able to just sit down with a pint of Guinness and entertain each other with their poetry without it being a contest, but he did concede the contest is what inspires many to write. Hamilton Brown, a resident of Bancroft, was on hand to read his poem to all who attended. The filmmaker told the audience he believed poetry writing is observational. "I was scared people were going to think 'what does this mean and what does that mean,'" Hamilton Brown said after reading his poem. "Really it's up to you." The poetry will be on display for the rest of April – poetry month.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Wilberforce resident to mark a century of life

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

Don't ask Ted Deterling about his upcoming birthday party.

The Wilberforce resident, who will be turning 100 on April 27, will be the guest of honour at the Lloyd Watson Centre where his birthday festivities will take place on April 25.

The only problem? Deterling has been kept out of the planning process.

"I'm the only one who doesn't know what's going on," says Deterling in regards to the planned celebration. "I figure it will be quite the do."

That modest remark fittingly captures Deterling's personality, who even after living for 100 years doesn't think too highly of himself.

"You just live right and you'll get to 100 years too," advises Deterling.

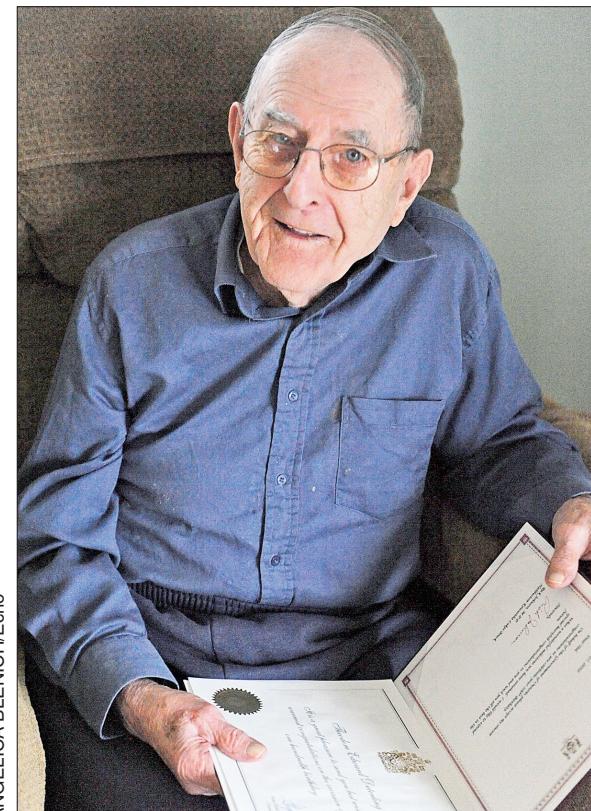
Words of wisdom to live by.

Born in Norfolk County, just south of Brantford, Deterling grew up on a large farm complete with a number of sisters and responsibilities.

"My father was a blacksmith," says Deterling. "Back then there was no phones, cars or buses. I had to walk two miles to school everyday."

Unsatisfied with the farming lifestyle Deterling decided to pursue a trade instead, and became a carpenter by the time he was only 18 years old. After years spent building houses in the Port Colborn region, Deterling moved to Wilberforce in 1948 at the age of 38 and has lived there ever since.

"It was pretty primitive here back then," says Deterling. "I've loved it here ever since."



ANGELICA BLENICH/Echo

Wilberforce resident Ted Deterling holds his folder filled with birthday congratulations from numerous political dignitaries. Deterling will be turning 100 on April 27.

Following the move Deterling became very involved with various churches throughout the county. He attended Lakeside Baptist in Haliburton for many years

and the West Guilford Baptist church.

"I always went to church," says Deterling. "I was raised in a Christian home. When I started attending the church in West Guilford there were only a few members. I helped them build that church."

Apart from attending church Deterling also served on municipal council and drove a school bus for 18 years.

"There was no pavement back then to drive on," he says, "it was just country roads."

Reflecting back on the many years brings a glimmer to Deterling's eye.

"There's great history in 100 years," laughs Deterling. "Just up the road from here is Ted Lake, they named it after me. I've had a very successful life in Wilberforce. I've made a lot of friends."

However it hasn't all been wonderful memories over the years. Deterling's age means he has seen his share of suffering too. The father of five has outlived two wives; Martha, whom he was married to for more than 40 years, and Ethel, whom he spent more than 20 years with.

"Ethel died a year and a half ago," he explains. "Not everyone lives to be my age."

It's with no surprise Deterling's kind soul has stuck around this long. In recognition of his milestone birthday, the Wilberforce resident has already received certificates from political figures, including Prime Minister Stephen Harper and Governor General Michaëlle Jean as well as others, congratulating him on reaching such a significant number. So what does it take to live to 100? "You have to be friends with people and try not to make enemies," explains Deterling. "Mind your own business as much as you can and try to be kind and help people. That's really important. I think the world needs a lot more of this."

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If you value the services of community pharmacies in this province, we desperately need your support.

This week Mr. McGuinty and Health Minister Deb Mathews announced a bill that will introduce **massive, devastating, funding cuts to Ontario's retail pharmacies.**

Let's be clear on one thing: pharmacists are not asking for a government handout. The government pays us less in dispensing fees than it costs us to dispense the medications we provide. Until now those losses have been sustainable only because generic companies have supported us through alternative funding called professional allowances. These allowances are an important reason why we are able to hire employees, pay off small business loans, provide quality patient care and yes at the end of the day, make a living. The government regulates and audits them and we are required by provincial law to use them for direct patient care. Because of them, we are able to offer you many professional services for free, services the government may take for granted, but our patients certainly do not. Perhaps most importantly, they allow us to continue to provide the kind of quality health care only a community pharmacist can deliver. By restricting legitimate small business in Ontario, this bill hurts patients.

If this bill becomes law independent pharmacists, especially in rural areas, will be threatened. Many stores will have to lay off employees or close altogether. User fees will be commonplace. If we do nothing and allow this government to pass this bill, your pharmacy of the future may be a busy "big box" store, many kilometers away.

Most importantly, the quality of your health care will be reduced.

As Ontarians who value the quality of our health and the most vulnerable members of our families; the sick, elderly, and young; we cannot let this happen.

What can people do? We urge everyone concerned to get involved. Contact your MPP, Mr. Rick Johnson (rjohnson.mpp.co@liberal.ola.org - 705-324-6654). In addition write directly to the Health Minister Deb Mathews (dmathews.mpp.co@liberal.ola.org - 519-432-7339 and Premier McGuinty (www.premier.gov.on.ca). Let them know that you and your family depend on the front line services your pharmacy provides. Let them know that the changes proposed will compromise patient care in the province. Let them know you stand with community pharmacies.

We need your help now, and we need it badly. Time is running out.

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Sincerely,

Peter Meraw

Pharmacist and Co-owner, Minden Pharmasave

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Haliburton County Outdoors

by Steve Galea

HUNTING

A turkey hunting primer

There's something about turkey hunting that gets in your blood. I think this is because 95 per cent of turkey hunting is simply sitting silently in the woods, observing nature.

While waiting on gobblers, I've watched bears, moose, deer, brush wolves and all manner of birds, rodents, and small game. I've had hen turkeys (which, unless bearded, are illegal to shoot) peck at the eyelets of my boots as I sat stone still and camouflaged. I've watched wildflowers emerge into full bloom, found morels and learned to recognize a few bird songs. Most turkey hunters have had similar experiences.

A difficult bird?

It's often been said that wild turkeys are among the most difficult North American game to hunt. I would say most frustrating is more accurate.

Tom and Jakes (the older and young males) can be ridiculously easy to lure in one day and almost impossible the next. That's because the spring hunting season coincides with their breeding season and they've got hens on the brain. If a tom or jake is alone, they'll sometimes forgive your worst hen calls and come running. If they've already collected a harem, however, they'll ignore your best efforts – they've already got what you're pretending to offer.

A turkey's vision is incredibly acute too. Constantly on the lookout for predators, they'll typically approach with great caution and run off at the first sign that something's wrong.

Sit still and call as required

This is why a turkey hunter's greatest skill is sitting still. Wear good camo, including facemasks and gloves, but above all sit completely still when a bird is in sight; if you can see its eyes, it will see you the minute you move. The more birds around

you, the greater the chance of being detected.

Bringing them within gun or bow range usually requires good calling. And decoys give approaching birds something to focus on when they're investigating those hen sounds you made. Sometimes, a bird will see the decoy and approach solely because of this. Most times it's your calling that will make or break the deal, however.

You don't need to be an expert caller. You just need to let the bird's actions dictate how you call. If it's near, stop altogether or tone it down and call sparingly – otherwise it will pinpoint your location. If that gobbler is sounding off in the distance, however, call louder and get its attention. If all goes well, the next time it sounds off, it will be closer. Don't call constantly either. Remember, as that turkey nears, it's searching for the source of the calling. Make it hunt until it gets within effective range.

Every hunter has a favourite turkey call and they all work well if you know how to use them. That's key – being proficient at one or two hen sounds is better than being awful at several. Learn basic yelps and clucks and you'll be in the game.

It's also important to know your gun's effective range with the turkey load you're using. With mine, it's 35 yards – beyond that, the shot pattern is too sparse. When bow hunting, if you can't arrow an orange sized target, you're beyond effective range.

When using a shotgun, shoot for the gobbler's head or neck; with a bow, shoot for the body. These placements will result in quick kills and little or no wasted meat.

April 26th marks the opening day of wild turkey season here in Ontario. It ends on May 31. Between those two dates, many hunters will be frustrated and fooled – and some will be successful. But almost everyone will learn a little more about the ways of this great game bird.



Good turkey hunting opportunities are available throughout Haliburton County. Here, Steve Galea walks away with last year's turkey dinner. /Photo submitted by Steve Galea



Endearing

Frank and Diane Robertson brought in this picture taken of the birdfeeder hanging in their front yard on Miskawbi Lake. "We were wondering why we were going through so much bird seed in the winter," said Frank. This picture, they said, explained everything.

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Comedians Lo and Mo have some fun with Dysart fire chief Miles Maughan at the volunteer fair.

Photo by Steve Galea

First volunteer fair a success

STEVE GALEA

Special to the Echo

If good food, laughs, networking opportunities and attendance are any indication, Haliburton County's first Volunteer Fair was a stunning success.

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and SIRCH Community Services ran between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday at the Haliburton Legion and brought together 32 diverse community groups who set up displays so that potential volunteers could learn more about their activities.

Attendees were also entertained by the talented Minden-area comedy team of Lo and Mo and then invited to a luncheon buffet afterwards. Also five local volunteers – Sheila Ziman, Jamie Hurley, Scotty Morrison, Gord Kidd and MPP Rick Johnson – spoke about the personal benefits of donating time and talents to local community groups.

"We were a bit nervous going into this ... but we were so very glad with the turnout and all the positive comments, for sure we will do this next year," event organizer Roxanne Casey said.

"We counted 153 people and, when talking to the representatives at the various booths, found they were very happy with the results. Volunteering is vital to Haliburton County and without volunteers many organizations would cease to exist. We know how hard it is sometimes for organizations to attract and keep volunteers. We thought that this event might be just what was needed to encourage people who might be looking for a volunteer opportunity, but weren't quite sure what they wanted to do or where they best fit."

Dysart looks into rules for fundraisers

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the April 12 meeting of Dysart et al council.

After numerous fundraising requests were filed with the municipality, Reeve Murray Fearrey suggested future guidelines regarding such initiatives be established.

The suggestion came about after a letter was sent to council by Heather Seabrooke, requesting that her team, the Craizie Daizies, be allowed to sell pins on the sidewalks of Highland Street on July 3 in support of the weekend to end breast cancer.

"We're getting more and more requests for fundraising initiatives," said Fearrey. Council agreed it would send Seabrooke a letter suggesting she set up her fundraising initiative on private property.

Loitering troubles BIA

The warmer weather in the air means people are spending more time outside, sometimes a bit too much time in one place and the Haliburton Business Improvement Area has requested council look into the matter.

"At the last meeting of the executive there were several instances brought to our attention of unruly youths loitering on the sidewalks making it difficult for pedestrians (shoppers) to navigate without having to use the roadway," a letter from the BIA says.

"We are led to believe that there is not a loitering by-law and we would therefore request that consideration be given to putting one on the books so that our bylaw enforcement officer has the tools to work with, to try and put an end to this problem."

During the meeting members of council came to the conclusion that this was not a municipal issue, however they would ask the bylaw officer to gently request these individuals be mindful of the businesses they stand in front of.

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TOURISM

County needs to find own 'fish philosophy'

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and how it could better promote itself.

Bishop told Fearrey he thought there were ways the county could more efficiently spend its advertising dollars. "That's what we need to hear," Fearrey responded.

Advertising needs to be larger in scope and incorporate all aspects of the county, Bishop said, stressing that it was important for county advertising to incorporate the area's unique attractions in its promotional efforts.

Smith agreed that the modern vacationing family is looking for more than just a motel with a pool or a shoreline.

"Those days are gone," he said.

Rather, families want things to do and it's important that Haliburton promote itself as an exciting and energetic place,

Bishop said.

He said the county should try to incorporate what he called the "fish philosophy" into its promotions.

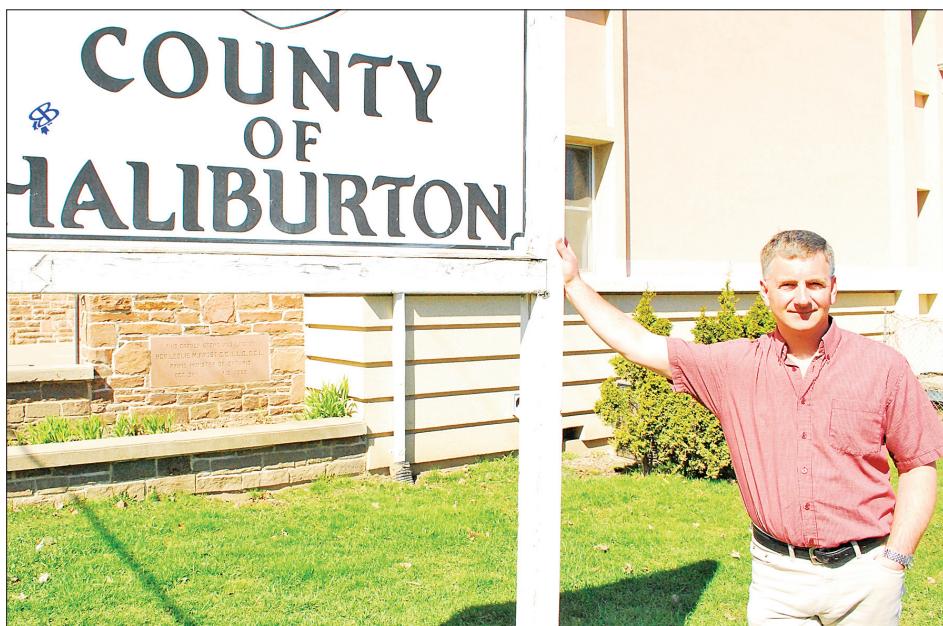
Bishop explained that the philosophy stemmed from a Seattle fish market where, just a decade or so ago, business had been dismally low.

The vendors there knew they had to do something to reinvigorate the market's appeal.

"What they do is they throw fish," Bishop said, explaining that when a customer orders a fish, a worker tosses it to another worker, who catches it in the paper in which it's wrapped.

As news of this spectacle spread, customers began showing up to the market in hoards.

"Their business has gone way up," Bishop said.



David Bishop, chair of the county's tourism board, stands outside the Haliburton County municipal office. Bishop wants to see the county take a more holistic approach to its tourism marketing. /Photo by Chad Ingram

He said the four guiding principles of the fish philosophy are that workers need to be happy in their jobs, completely concentrated on their customers, must make their customers' day and also choose a positive attitude.

Bishop also said he was pleased to see that the province had put the county back together as a cohesive unit under its regional tourism organizations plan, but added the government's one-time

plan to include Algonquin Highlands with Muskoka rather than the rest of the county wasn't going to affect the board's unified approach to marketing.

"In my opinion, nothing changes in terms of what we're doing," he said.

There will be a town hall meeting to discuss the future of tourism in the county at the Haliburton Legion on May 12 from 9:30 a.m. to noon.



BUDGET BLUES?

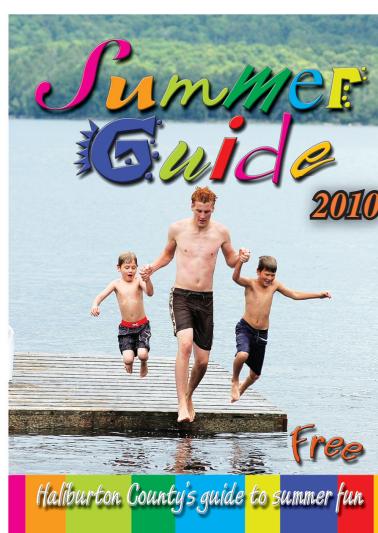
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ELECTION

Bartholomew also throws hat in ring

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In terms of experience, Mackie's professional resume includes being highly active in both federal and provincial politics as an advisor and committee member since 1997. His political resumé contains a shopping list of committees and boards, including the Canadian Council Ministers of the Environment, Ontario's Ethanol Committee, and the Liquid Fuels Handling Advisory Committee, as well as being an active advisor to the Department of National Defence, Environment Canada, and Public Works and Government Services Canada.

Mackie isn't the only candidate to file papers for reeve of Highlands East. Political newcomer Jack Bartholomew has already given Mackie some early competition.

Bartholomew, who was a cottager in Wilberforce for many years before settling down permanently, says he has also been giving the decision to run a lot of thought.

"I just retired a couple of years ago," said Bartholomew. "I was the president of a technology company and I ran several businesses. I've watched very closely what's going on here [in the municipality] and I'm excited about this

“I've watched very closely what's going on here [in the municipality] and I'm excited about this opportunity.

Jack Bartholomew

opportunity."

Even though the race has just begun Bartholomew has already given his platform some thought.

"People have been asking me why I want to do this," explained Bartholomew. "Number one, I think I can bring about change however I don't want to put down the current administration. That's not what it's all about."

"I do think I can be proactive as opposed to reactive," said Bartholomew. "After reading the paper and understanding the challenges we have here [in Highlands East] I think the key is communication, with the people. And that's not a one-way thing, it's a two-way thing. You have to listen to what people want and what their needs are."

FISHING

Stocking Haliburton County lakes helps replenish populations

STEVE GALEA*Special to the Echo*

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association (HHOA) and the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) are once again, at press time, in the process of stocking lakes in Haliburton County with game fish.

This partnership that has been in place for the last 10 years is largely responsible for the fine quality of fishing enjoyed in the Highlands.

Stocked lakes divert angling pressure from lakes with natural fish reproduction and provide anglers with additional exciting fishing opportunities.

HHOA hatchery manager Rex Henry says, "This has been a really successful year so far in terms of raising fish. Their survival rates have been high."

This year, he says, the HHOA will be stocking about 15 lakes with approximately 21,000 lake trout that have been raised in the hatchery for the last 18 months.

At release, they're five to six inches in length. Additionally, somewhere

around 24,000 hatchery-raised rainbow trout will be placed in seven lakes throughout the county.

Walleye eggs were also collected in mid-April out of Head Lake, despite a strange spring and slow start on spawning activities, Henry says.

Now, they'll be incubated and grown and, if all goes well, approximately 25,000 of these popular game fish will be released in local lakes.

Additionally, the Ministry of Natural Resources will be releasing brook trout into a number of local waters.

A boat or stocking truck is used to release fish in accessible lakes.

An MNR helicopter will be used to stock more remote waters.

Henry says approximately 45 HHOA volunteers contribute time and expertise to the project and to running the hatchery year round. "Of course, we could always use more volunteers and would welcome anyone who is interested in participating."

For information on joining the HHOA or on how to get a list of stocked lakes call 457-9664 or visit <http://www.hhoa.on.ca/>.

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Public health dietitian Rosie Kadwell helps residents make sense of nutritional labels found on food products. Kadwell offered her expertise during a recent food label tour held at the Foodland in Haliburton. /Photos by Angelica Blenich



Rosie Kadwell discusses what to look for on a yogurt label during the food tour at Foodland.

HEALTH UNIT

Food tour helps make sense of nutritional labels

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

Nowadays the subject of healthy eating seems to be on the top of everyone's priority lists. Words like low fat, no fat, low-cholesterol and sodium free are all swirling around our heads as we make our way through the grocery aisles.

However more often than not these terms make our shopping experience more confusing and exhausting than helpful.

Rosie Kadwell, a public health dietitian with the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge (HKPR) district health unit was on hand on April 15 at the Haliburton Foodland to help make healthy grocery shopping easier. During her food label tour, Kadwell led a group of shoppers around the store to help them pick out healthy items.

"It's going to be fun, that's all I can say," said Kadwell as she began the trek through the aisles. "This tour is a good way to inform yourself on how to shop healthy."

The tour, which is free for all who attend, began its way in the fruit and vegetable section of the store. Despite the lack of labels found on these products Kadwell emphasized, "these are all good for you."

Kadwell recommended eating between seven to nine servings of fruits and vegetables everyday, as suggested by Canada's food guide. A tip, said Kadwell, is to stick to dark green and or-

ange produce.

Tour participants then ventured over to the cereal aisle where Kadwell went through the important points of the nutrition label found on most food products.

"Gone are the days we count calories," said Kadwell. "We want to buy food packed with good nutrients."

Kadwell informed participants that when choosing a cereal, shoppers should opt for something high in fiber and low in sugar. Most adults, she explained, require between 25-35 milligrams of fiber in their diet a day.

Canned and bottled products, such as pasta sauce, are also important labels to read as these typically contain high levels of sodium.

"The recommended amount of daily sodium intake for adults is 1500 milligrams," explained Kadwell. "I'm not saying you can never buy these products but now you know how to make better choices."

Some of Kadwell's recommendations for reducing sodium intake included using substitutions to add flavour to your food. Healthy choices include adding garlic, dill or lemon juice to your food for seasoning.

"It's finding other things that can enhance the flavours," said Kadwell. "The key is to make small changes. Don't try to change too many things at once."

The health unit offers a food label tour in Haliburton and Minden in both the spring and fall. Tours are free to attend and are open to everyone.



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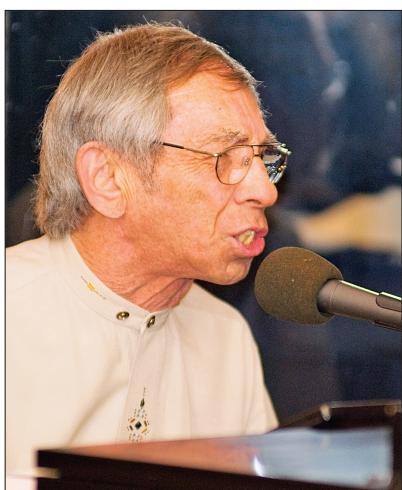


Singer Rita Chiarelli with strong support from lead guitarist Poppa John King and stand up bass player Brian Kobayakawa played McKecks The Blue Line on April 17.
/Photo by George Farrell



CHASING THE BLUES

Jerelyn Craden, left, sings with jazz great Mike Lewis on keyboard, below, on Friday, April 16 at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre in the Highlander Lounge.
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BLUES

Chiarelli wows crowd

GEORGE FARRELL

Special to the Echo

Simply put, Hamilton-born Rita Chiarelli is as good a blues singer as there is. You'd get sparse argument to that statement from the packed house at McKecks The Blue Line this past Saturday. Some people already knew about Chiarelli, who's been on the Canadian blues scene for many years, while others didn't quite know what to expect. What they got was an incredible combination of power and tenderness from the charismatic Chiarelli, and strong support from lead guitarist Poppa John King, and stand up bass player Brian Kobayakawa. Chiarelli also played guitar, and no one missed percussion.

Chiarelli has the voice that Janis Joplin might have had, if she was still around; evoking strong whiskey and hard living. But unlike Joplin, who used her voice like a sledgehammer, Chiarelli uses hers like an instrument; hitting hard when required, and digging deep for those heart wrenching emotive notes on several beautifully delivered blues ballads.

What Chiarelli has going for her, in addition to her unique voice, is worldliness derived from 20 tours of Europe, and years spent in Italy. While in Italy Chiarelli cut an album of Italian songs, one of which she sang at McKecks, to great applause. In addition to the Italian number, which also had overtones of those throaty feline Flemenco singers, Chiarelli sang a Tex-Mex song, a couple of early rock classics, and a Country and Western tune. They were all delivered with an almost operatic intensity, as she easily found the blues in those diverse

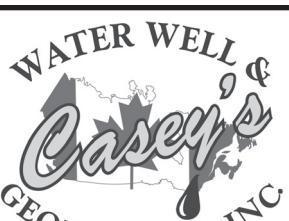
musical forms.

Chiarelli bantered around with the audience between songs, jokingly admonishing one man who got up to attend nature's call, when she was speaking. "Hey, where do you think you're going?" she inquired. And when he came back several minutes later, she centered him out again, with "You feeling better now?" On another occasion she turned around to a table full of talkative people and said "Quiet there, I'm working here." When many performers say such things to an audience the rest of the evening can become strained, but Chiarelli did it with such good humour that she had everybody laughing and on-side with her.

Chiarelli who sites Coco Taylor, Big Mama Thornton and Etta James as her influences, came to the blues legitimately. "It's the closest musical reflection of my life," she said. "My parents were Italian immigrants, and we suffered our fair share of discrimination. They had to work really hard, and though we always had food on the table, there were some tough times."

The audience reaction was so strong that a once-only visit was unthinkable. "I'll be back," she said at the end of the last set, but she didn't think it would be so soon. The audience simply wouldn't let her get away that easily, and screamed for an encore, which they thankfully received.

It was just a great night, and kudos to entertainment guru Sean Carthew for having the insight to bring Chiarelli to Haliburton. If Saturday night's show is any indication, we're all in for a great season of musical offerings at McKecks The Blue Line.



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BADMINTON

Junior Red Hawks continue to impress

JERRY GROZELLE*Special to the Echo*

The junior Red Hawks badminton team continued its impressive march toward the OFSAA championships Thursday with 14 of 16 players advancing to this week's Kawartha Tournament.

Thursday's Kawartha Qualifying Tournament, held at Haliburton Highlands

Secondary School, saw some heated competition between the nine high school teams of the division.

Red Hawks earned four first place honours. Greg Foster (boys' singles), Sandy Griffith and Tanner Ballantyne (mixed doubles), Bin Chun and Darcy Schmidt (boys' doubles) and Grace Diezel and Sam Tallman (girls doubles) all placed at the top of their respective categories.

All competitors finishing in the top four



Mixed doubles team Jessica Bishop and Tanner Hamilton were among the HHSS junior badminton players who qualified for the Kawartha Championship, to be held in Peterborough this week. The Kawartha Qualifier Tournament was held on the Red Hawks' home courts this past Thursday. A total of 12 HHSS players advanced to the next round. /Photo by Jerry Grozelle

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tournament in Norwood with four doubles teams and one singles competitor advancing to the Kawartha Championship in Campbellford this week.

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See page 28 for more details on the advancing badminton players.



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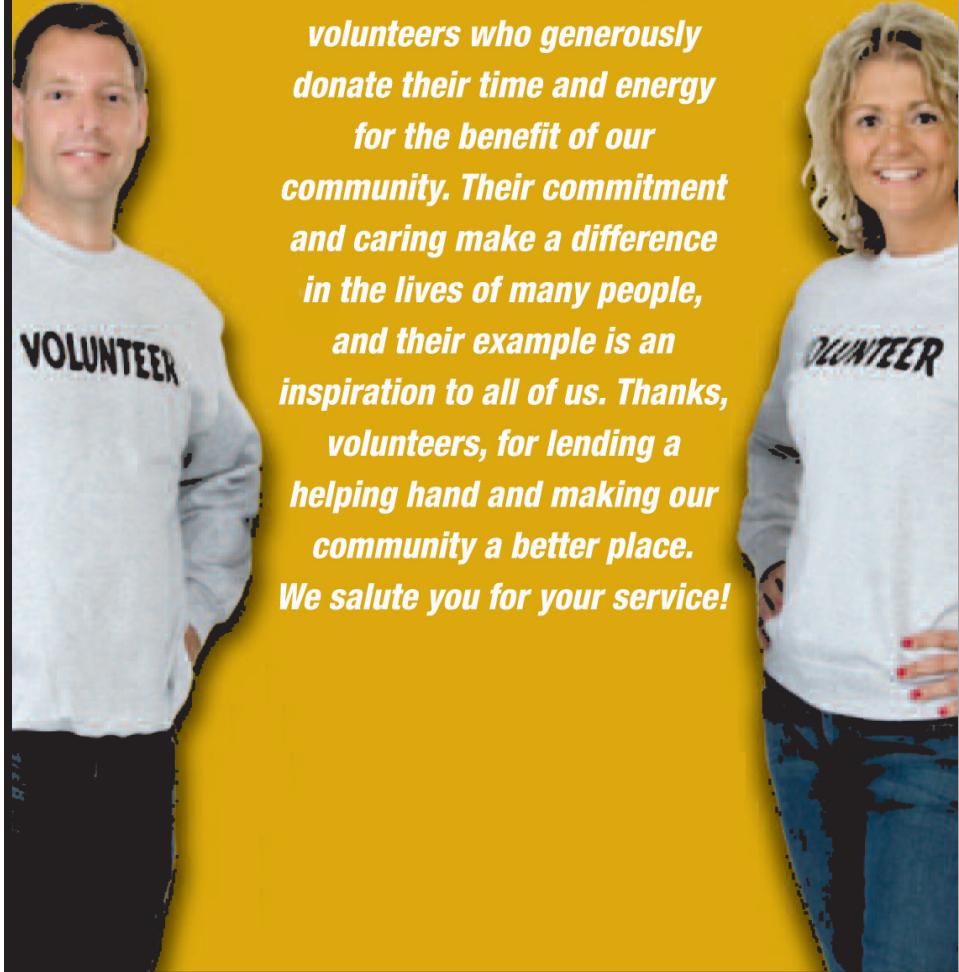
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JDHES students who participated in the chess tournament in Toronto, from left, Eric Wooton, Jordan Lapierre, Zak Shantz and Angus Sullivan. Not pictured SBES students are Logan Heaven, Miki Bukta and Bo Stevenson. /Photo by Doug Sullivan

■ CHESS TOURNAMENT

Young chess men of JDHES

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On Sunday, April 18, four students from JDHES and three from SBES travelled to Toronto to take part in the Ontario Chess Challenge.

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Twenty-three HHSS badminton players qualify

The following were compiled by Judi Paul's class.

Tuesday, April 13

The Red Hawk senior badminton team played in the Kawartha qualifying tournament where they qualified nine of 16 players for Kawartha next week.

Results were as follows:

4th place: Kara Pogue and Dan Wright - mixed doubles, Kelsey Crowe and Megan Macduff - ladies' doubles, Rachel Burk - ladies' singles.

3rd place: Jesse Walker and Scott Griffith - men's doubles.

2nd place: Drew Paul and Jesse Schmidt - men's doubles.

Thursday, April 15

The Red Hawk junior badminton team hosted the Kawartha qualifying tournament and put in a solid performance, qualifying 14 players for next week's Kawartha tournament travelled to LCVI to compete in their first qualifying tournament.

1st place: Sam Tallman and Grace Diezel - girls' doubles, Greg Foster - boys' singles, Darcy Schmidt and Bin Chun - boys' doubles, Tanner Ballantyne and Sandy Griffith - mixed doubles.

2nd place: Brett Yake and Andrew Murray - boys' doubles.

3rd place: Tanner Hamilton and Jessica Bishop - mixed doubles.

4th place: Ali Hicks and Brigitta Hicks - girls' doubles, Jamie Dack - girls' singles.

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DUSK DANCES

Dusk Dances Haliburton seeks talent for summertime spectacle at Head Lake Park

Dusk Dances Haliburton is seeking a performance piece created by an individual or group from the Haliburton County area. We are looking for an innovative and captivating 10 minute site-specific piece using community members (adult or adult & youth). The performance must involve movement (this can include any type of dance, acrobatics or physical theatre) but may also include other aspects of performance (eg. music, singing, spoken word). A fee will be paid to conduct a creation process with community members and to mount the performance for four evenings July 29 to August 1, 2010 in Head Lake Park, Haliburton. Proposals will be accepted from an individual, group or a collective.

We are also seeking a local band or musical group that can attract an audience of all ages to perform as the opening act for Dusk Dances. A fee will be paid for four half-hour performances July 29-August 1, 2010.

Deadline for submissions: 4:30 p.m. on Monday, May 10, 2010.

For a copy of the terms of reference contact Jim Blake at 705-457-5278 or jblake@sympatico.ca

Dusk Dances Haliburton is a project of the Haliburton County Community Co-operative.

Background on Dusk Dances

Dusk Dances, a unique summer event that brings contemporary and traditional dance to public parks, is being presented in Head Lake Park for four evenings from Thursday, July 29- Sunday August 1. After a one



A scene from a 2008 dusk dances performance./File photo

year hiatus Dusk Dances returns for a fourth summer of outstanding performances.

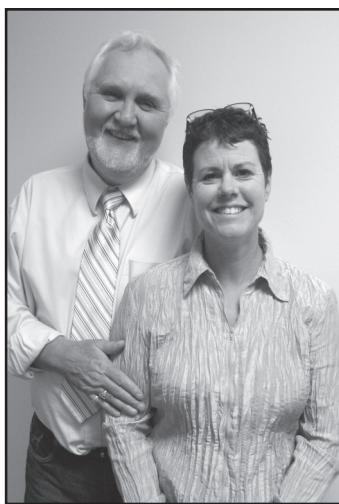
Presented nightly at 7pm, Dusk Dances will feature five whimsical performances that unfold in different areas of Head Lake Park. A local band opens the show at 7 p.m. At 7:30 a theatrical host will lead the gathered crowd through the park to the various performance sites in an evening that combines dance, entertainment

and the great outdoors.

The brainchild of dancer/choreographer, Sylvie Bouchard, Dusk Dances debuted in 1993 in Toronto's Trinity-Bellwoods Park. "The aim of Dusk Dances is to make dance accessible for everyone. Our venues are public parks where everyone is welcome, admission is pay-what-you-can so it is within everyone's budget, and our programming is diverse, for all tastes and ages."

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WILBERFORCE

Join the gardening talk at Wilberforce library May 4

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There will be a loonie lunch at St. Margaret's Anglican Church this Thursday, April 22 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. All are welcome for soup, bread, tea, coffee and cake for only a loonie. If you haven't got a loonie, come anyway.

You probably have already tidied up your garden, started some seedlings and are enjoying some early spring blooms. Much of the planting awaits frost-free days and nights. In the meantime, garden enthusiasts should know that there is a gardening talk at the Wilberforce library on Tuesday morning, May 4, from 10 a.m. to noon. Sounds like a great spot to pick up some new information, share ideas and just hang out with other gardeners. Experienced gardeners and beginners too will be sure to learn much about having a successful garden in this area.



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ENERGUIDE

Still on the gardening note, a work bee gave the sculpture mound and garden by the Lloyd Watson Centre a much-needed spring "sprucing up" last week.

Amazing what a difference three hours of volunteer work by Nina Clarke, Alfretha O'Rourke, Ginny Carmichael and Hilda Clark made. The daffodils seemed to be pleased and nodding their heads in appreciation that they could be enjoyed without all the debris of winter including stones and gravel spread into their beds by snowplows.

Weather wise April may be very fickle, but it is also special in that it is Poetry Month. To celebrate poets and their works HHWEN (Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network) has for the past three years sponsored The Poet Tree Project at the R.D. Lawrence Place in Minden.

On April 10 it was announced that Antonia Armstrong's poem "Unfinished" was the 2010 winner. Her prize was \$100. Alex Hamilton Brown of Bancroft for his poem "In The Morning Of Silence" and Heather Foreman for "Unfinished" were each awarded an honourable mention prize of \$50. Congratulations to these poets. To all other poets secret and known, best wishes in your writing endeavours.

Several from St. Margaret's Wilberforce were among those attending an Anglican Church women's gathering at Christ Church in Coboconk on Thursday, April 15. They were Sandy Hall, Elsie Lewis, Joyce Holmes, Flo Taylor and Hilda Clark. This day of worship and learn-

ing included women from various parts of the deanery including Lindsay, Dunsford, Kinmount, Balsam Lake and Minden. After the potluck lunch at the Old Train Station, Cathy Mitchell of Peterborough Green-Up gave an informative presentation about ways to take care of our natural environment zeroing in on the Greening of Sacred Spaces.

Attendees at this meeting were delighted to spend time with the people of Christ Church, which is celebrating its 125th anniversary this year. It is a much loved part of their community. Lots happening there this year. In fact the ladies were heading back to the church to prepare a regular monthly dinner for the local Lions Club. As they joke the Christians feeding the Lions again!

Ted Deterling is celebrating his 100th birthday this week. Join him, his family and friends as they celebrate at the LWMC on Sunday afternoon, April 25.

The Wilberforce Heritage Guild has two spring events planned. "Bring An Ancestor" will be on Wednesday, May 5 at the Outpost Historic house in the afternoon beginning at 1:15 p.m. Bring a photo of an ancestor or two or a small object of historical interest and share tales about them with other attendees. Tea is at 3:15 p.m.

A games night will be held the following week on Wednesday, May 12, in the evening beginning at 7 p.m. Join in some friendly games such as Clue, dominoes, Scrabble, Crackable, cribbage, checkers, etc. Refreshments will be available, too.

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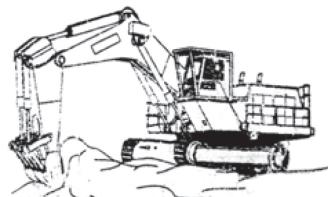
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The 14th annual Haliburton Highlands Music Festival took place at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion from April 14 to 17. The festival included a wide range of vocal and instrumental performances, both solo and ensemble, by players of various skill levels. Three professional musicians adjudicated the performances.

Above: Elaine Bell and student Kurtis Adams perform a Christopher Norton composition entitled "Simplicity" during a family music making workshop on April 17. /Chad Ingram photo.

Above right: Students from Stuart Baker Elementary School kicked off the Highland Music Festival at the Northern Lights Pavilion on April 14. The choir entertained the audience with songs such as "On the Sunny Side of the Street",

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"Morningtown Ride" and "DO-RE-MI." The performance was the beginning of a four-day music festival highlighting the musical talents of both the young and old. /Angelica Blenich photo.



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CHAD INGRAM

Staff reporter

Sunday Rambles, guided tours of the Haliburton County Rail Trail put on by members of Friends of the Rail Trail, are experiencing unprecedented success this year.

The county's economic development director, Bob Smith, told members of the

county's economic development committee last week that the weekend walks had more than doubled their turnout from last year.

The first ramble on April 4 had 34 participants, up from 12 at the first walk last year. The second one had 56 people come up, up from 20 last year.

"I'm commanding Pamela [Marsales]," Smith told councillors.

Marsales, who heads up Friends of the

Rail Trail, is well-known to councillors for her efforts to make the Rail Trail a pedestrian corridor.

The ramble on April 18 again had a strong showing with 45 people taking part.

"It was a spectacular day ... we've been so lucky with the weather," Marsales said Sunday night.

That day, the group had toured a sec-

tion of the trail near Howland Junction, an area where train passengers once made the transition to stagecoach.

Marsales said participants toured across an old bridge and checked out the remnants of an old train engine turntable.

"It's a little bit history, a little bit nature," she said of the guided tours. "Everyone had a great time and made new friends."

Notices



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday May 10, 2010 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

- File No. H-006/10, H-007/10, H-008/10 & H-009/10

Applicant: 1604505 ONTARIO LTD.

Location of the Property: Lots 1-4, Concessions 11 & 12 & Pt. Lot 5, Concession 12

Geographic Township of Guilford

Nature of the Application: New Lot & Right-of-way

- File No. H-016/10 & H-017/10

Applicant: HARCOURT PARK INC.

Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 3, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Harcourt

Nature of the Application: Lease

- File No. H-025/10

Applicant: Chris & Catherine DAVIDSON

Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 23 & 24, Concession 5, being Lot 41 on Plan 513

Geographic Township of Havelock

Nature of the Application: Easement

- File No. H-026/10

Applicant: Ruth BUCK

Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 13, Concession 2, being Lot 2 on Plan 374

Geographic Township of Havelock

Nature of the Application: Lot addition

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by *appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 20th day of April, 2010.

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NOTICE (Applicant - HAZLEWOOD)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of The Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on **Tuesday, the 11th day of May, 2010**, at 9:00 a.m., By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance lying in front of Lot 34, Concession 13, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by C.T. Strongman, O.L.S., dated November 27, 2009.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East office, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 20th day of April, 2010.

Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the estate of Olive Jean Spring, who died on or about the 17th day of February, 2010, must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before the 28th day of April, 2010, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the Estate Trustee shall then have notice.

DATED at Oshawa this 30th day of March, 2010.

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TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al, intends to pass two by-laws to dispose of certain lands that have been declared as surplus in the Township of Dysart, County of Haliburton, more particularly described in Schedule "A" and Schedule "B" hereto;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the purpose and effect of the proposed by-laws are to authorize the sale of the said lands to 1720741 Ontario Ltd. and 1799890 Ontario Ltd.;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person wishing to comment on the proposed sales should submit such comments in writing to the CAO/Clerk at the address set out below on or before the 28th day of April, 2010.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the proposed by-laws will come before the Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al, at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario on the 3rd day of May, 2010 at 2:00 p.m.

DATED at Haliburton and first published this 20th day of April, 2010.

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SCHEDULE "A"

Part Lot 11, Concession 9, Township of Dysart, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 17 on Plan 19R-4878.

SCHEDULE "B"

Part Lot 13, Concession 9, Township of Dysart, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-8079.



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NOTICE OF OPEN HOUSE AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A REVIEW OF THE DYSART OFFICIAL PLAN - OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT NO. 8

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al will hold an Open House and a Public Meeting with respect to a proposed amendment to the Official Plan of the Municipality of Dysart et al.

THE PURPOSE AND EFFECT OF THE AMENDMENT: Official Plan Amendment No. 8 was initiated by the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al pursuant to the provisions of Section 26 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P.13, as amended. Section 26 of the Planning Act, requires Council to review and update the Municipality's Official Plan at five year intervals. Official Plan Amendment No. 8 proposes new policy to ensure that the policies of the Dysart Official Plan are current and address the needs of the community within the context of the Provincial planning framework.

THE OPEN HOUSE will provide the public with the opportunity to review the proposed policies, including an initial draft of the Official Plan amendment, and speak with members of Council and staff. The Open House is scheduled for:

DATE: Saturday, May, 22nd, 2010
TIME: Welcome and Overview: 9:00 a.m.
Open House: 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
LOCATION: Council Chambers at the Municipal Office
135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario

THE PUBLIC MEETING will provide the public with the opportunity to review and comment upon the final draft Official Plan amendment. The Public Meeting is scheduled for:

DATE: Monday, June 7th, 2010
TIME: 4:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Council Chambers at the Municipal Office
135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario

ANY PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY may attend the Open House or the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal representations either in support of or in opposition to the proposed official plan amendment.

IF YOU WISH TO BE NOTIFIED of the adoption of the proposed official plan amendment, or of the refusal of a request to amend the official plan, you must make a written request to the Municipality of Dysart et al, P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

APPEAL PROVISIONS WITH RESPECT TO THE PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT:

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed official plan amendment is adopted, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the County of Haliburton (who are the approval authority) to the Ontario Municipal Board.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed official plan amendment is adopted, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

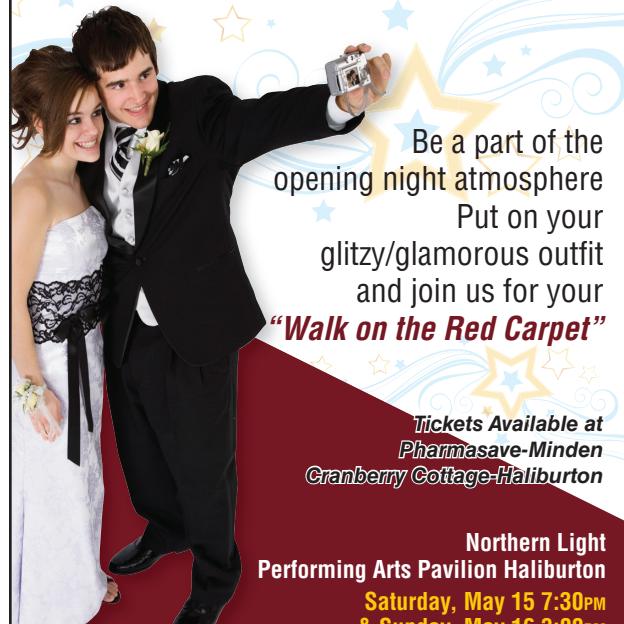
THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT and information relating to the proposed amendment is available for review at the Planning Department at the Municipal Offices during regular office hours (8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M., Monday to Friday). The proposed amendment and the information relating to the proposed amendment may also be downloaded directly from the Municipality's website at www.dysartetal.ca. Click on the heading "Dysart Official Plan 5 Year Review", which is found on the "Home page" and also on the "Planning Department page".

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 20th of April, 2010.

Patricia E. Martin,
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Planner

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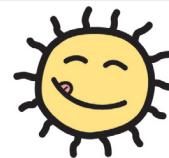
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OPEN HOUSES

MINDEN: Hyland Crest: Friday, April 23 at 9.30 - 11.00 a.m. and Monday, April 26 at 6.00 - 7.30 p.m.

WILBERFORCE: Lloyd Watson Centre, Wednesday, April 28 1.00 - 2.30 p.m.

HALIBURTON: United Church, Pine St., Monday, May 3 at 9.30 - 11.00 a.m.



For more information call Brenda at 447-2148 or visit www.taoist.org

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May 15 & 16

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Coming Events

HDA DANCE SHOWCASE

Friday May 7th 6:30 pm

Saturday May 8th 11:00 am & 6:30 pm

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Spring Registration

Haliburton Soccer Club REGISTRATION

Tuesday, April 27th & Wednesday, April 28th

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Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Athletic Complex Entrance

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Haliburton Soccer Club

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Terry 457-1765 or

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We look forward to seeing you on the fields

community calendar



What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or to the  Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

- **April 20: Aging Well in Haliburton County at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce** – What did we learn from 437 surveys? What did 4 focus groups have to say? What issues do seniors face here? How are they different for each municipality? Join us from 1 pm to 3 pm to hear what we learned and what we are planning to do about it. Consider joining us as we take action to make it easier to age well in Haliburton County.
- **April 21: The Friends of the Haliburton Public Library invite you to an afternoon of story telling and music** with award winning travel author and humorist, Matt Jackson at 2 pm – In the Common Room of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Come and enjoy Jackson's tales of a four year adventure hitchhiking across Canada. Refreshments will be served. No cost for Friends members; \$10 for non members. For more information call 447-2402 or email friends@haliburtonlibrary.ca
- **April 22: Haliburton County Garlic Growers present 2010 Garlic Workshop Learning and Sharing** – Join us at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Centre, Minden at 7 pm. With guest speaker Paul Pospisil, renowned garlic grower, speaker, master gardener and managing editor of the garlic news. Admission by donation. For further information please contact Sheila Robb 489-4201.
- **April 23: Taoist Tai Chi Society(TM) New classes in Taoist Tai Chi (TM)** begin Friday, April 23 at 9:30 a.m. and on Monday, April 26 at 6:00 p.m. at Hyland Crest, Minden; Wednesday, April 28 at 1:00 p.m. at Watson Centre, Wilberforce; and Monday, May 3 at 9:30 a.m. at United Church, Haliburton. Taoist Tai Chi (TM) is a gentle form of exercise which can help you improve your strength, flexibility and balance. Come learn what tai chi could do for you. For more information, please call Brenda 447-2148.
- **April 24: The Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development Invites You to attend the Sixteenth Annual Dinner/Auction in support of Community Improvement Projects in the Village of Kinmount** – Join us at the Galway Hall, doors open at 5:30 pm and dinner is at 7:00 pm. There is a live auction, silent auction and country raffle. For tickets or information please call 488-2687 or 488-2635.
- **April 26: Aging Well in Haliburton County at the Stanhope Community Centre** – What did we learn from 437 surveys? What did 4 focus groups have to say? What issues do seniors face here? How are they different for each municipality? Join us from 1 pm to 3 pm to hear what we learned and what we are planning to do about it. Consider joining us as we take action to make it easier to age well in Haliburton County.
- **April 26: Taoist Tai Chi Society(TM) New classes in Taoist Tai Chi (TM)** begin on Monday, April 26 at 6:00 p.m. at Hyland Crest, Minden; Wednesday, April 28 at 1:00 p.m. at Watson Centre, Wilberforce; and Monday, May 3 at 9:30 a.m. at United Church, Haliburton. Taoist Tai Chi (TM) is a gentle form of exercise which can help you improve your strength, flexibility and balance. Come learn what tai chi could do for you. For more information, please call Brenda 447-2148.
- **April 27: GriefShare Support Group** – Join us for from 7:30 – 9:00 pm at Lakeside Baptist Church, Park St, Haliburton. No cost to attend.
- **April 27: Aging Well in Haliburton County at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre (Old Library)** – What did we learn from 437 surveys? What did 4 focus groups have to say? What issues do seniors face here? How are they different for each municipality? Join us from 1 pm to 3 pm to hear what we learned and what we are planning to do about it. Consider joining us as we take action to make it easier to age well in Haliburton County.
- **April 27: Le Club de français** – third meeting at Fleming College, Room 10 from 7-8:30 pm – Venez s'amuser, discuter, chanter, jouer et manger en français. Last Tuesday of every month. 754-1294
- **April 28: Taoist Tai Chi Society(TM) New classes in Taoist Tai Chi (TM)** begin on Wednesday, April 28 at 1:00 p.m. at Watson Centre, Wilberforce; and Monday, May 3 at 9:30 a.m. at United Church, Haliburton. Taoist Tai Chi (TM) is a gentle form of exercise which can help you improve your strength, flexibility and balance. Come learn what tai chi could do for you. For more information, please call Brenda 447-2148.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.ca, or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.

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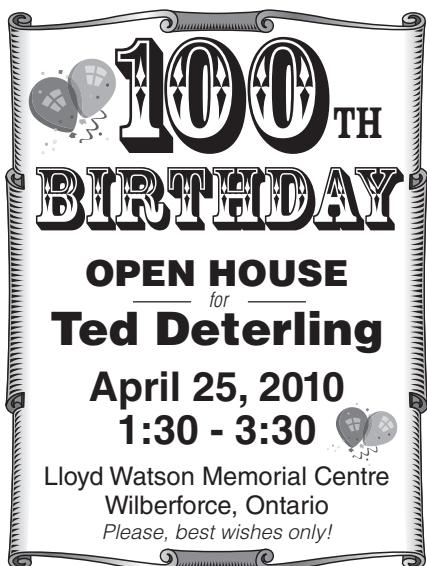
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Deaths

Gervais, Sandy - 1966 - 2010

Passed away peacefully at Centenary Hospital with her family at her side on Easter Monday, April 5, 2010. Beloved wife of Ray Gervais II. Dear mother of Raymond Gervais III, and Arianne Gervais. Loving daughter of Patsy and Navin Guyadeen. Caring sister of Rick, Natasha, and Sean. Fondly remembered by many Uncles, Aunts, nieces, nephews, cousins, and many family and friends. Cremation has taken place. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.

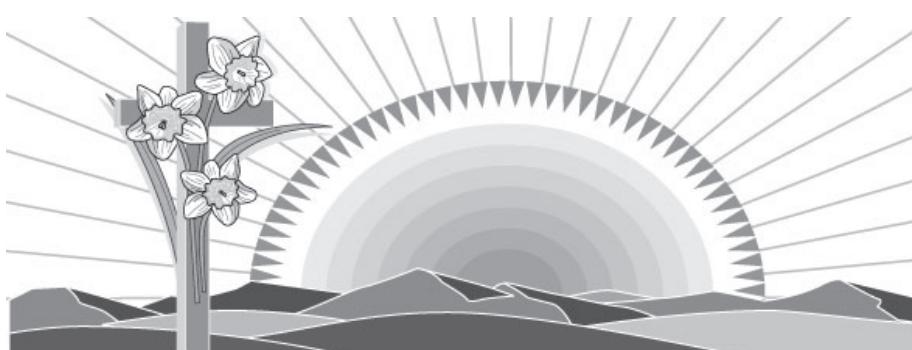


BARTLEY, George Edwin - Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital with his family at his side on Thursday, April 8, 2010. In his 92nd year. Dearly beloved husband of the late Edith Bartley for 66 years. Beloved father of Susan and her husband Bill Little, June and her husband George Roosevelt. Loving Papa of Christopher (Audrey), Heather, Peter (Taunia), and Jessica (Mike). Predeceased by brothers Bert, Bill, Art and sisters Grace, Vi and Ivy. Survived by sister-in-law Mary Bartley. George will be missed by many nieces, nephews, extended family and close friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Lakeside Baptist Church, Haliburton on Saturday, April 24, 2010 from 12:00 o'clock noon until the time of the Memorial Service at 1:00 p.m. Cremation has taken place. Memorial Donations to the Extendicare Proud Pioneers or to the Community Living would be appreciated and can be arranged through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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LEVECK, M Claire (nee Vaive) - Passed away peacefully at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Tuesday, April 13, 2010 with her family at her side. In her 80th year. Beloved wife of Vincent for 48 years. Dear mother of Paul (deceased) (Claudette), Richard (deceased), Robert (Charlene) and sister Joy Bell (Harry-deceased), Jeane Spenard (deceased) (Marcel). Loving grandmother of 7 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden on Sunday afternoon from 2:00 until 5:00 pm. Then to St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Haliburton for the Funeral Mass on Monday April 19th, 2010 at 11:00 am. Interment at St. Patrick's Cemetery, Kinmount. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Diabetes Association, the Heart and Stroke Foundation or to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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The family of the late Jack Watson wishes to express our deep appreciation to everyone for their generous donations and floral tributes in memory of Jack. A special thank you to everyone for their prayers, phone calls, cards and food brought to our home during this difficult time.

Our family was deeply touched by the consoling and sincere words spoken by Rev. Patsy Henry. Thank you to our grandchildren Andrew, Jeffery and Nikole for the eulogy to their Grandpa and Carol for her eulogy to her Uncle Jack as well as Lynn's kind words in memory of her father-in-law. Thank you to Gord Monk Funeral Home (Barry) for their professionalism and being there for us in our time of loss, as well as the UCW ladies for the delicious lunch served at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

Also, thank you to Elsie Lewis for providing the organ music and to the Pall Bearers: Jim Murdoch, Larry Donaldson, Rodney Hogan, Ron Dack, Don Toews and Elgin MacDuff whom were working and camping buddies.

Sincerely, Marlene and Family.



WITH HEARTFELT THANKS

**The family of the late
David Patterson**

wish to thank you for your kindness and sympathy during our time of loss. Sincere appreciation to our family, friends and neighbours for Memorial contributions, food, flowers, lovely cards and calls. Special thank you to Dr. McLean, Dr. Chau and all the Physicians, Nurses and staff who cared for Dave during his illness. We gratefully acknowledge the 300 floor nurses, staff and Palliative Care for their support and acts of kindness. Thank you to John at Alternative Funeral Services for his compassion and expertise. Our sincere appreciation.

Doris Patterson and family.

The Family of the Late Sharon Harrison
would like to thank all our family and friends who went out of their way to help.

We appreciate the calls of support, the cards, visits, food and donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

To Dr. Conway, the doctors, nurses and staff at the HHHS, you went above and beyond to ensure Sharon received the best care possible, we thank you.

To Kirsten, Barry and the staff of Gordon Monk Funeral Home, you are simply THE BEST.

Thank you all for opening our hearts. Carl, Kelly, Steve, Kevin, Maggie and Family.

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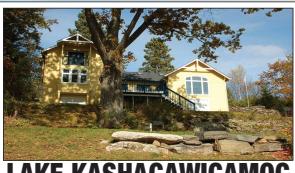
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\$699,000**KOSHLONG LAKE**

Looking for privacy? Level lot, west exp on picturesue lake. Quiet Bay, peace & tranquility. Very spacious 4BR, 3 bath Vicency. Cathedral ceilings, livingrm with fp and 24' fir to ceiling windows. Modern kitchen, main flr office, all glass dining room. Brazilian maple floors. Multi level decking & att double garage. Close to Haliburton.

\$629,900**LONG LAKE**

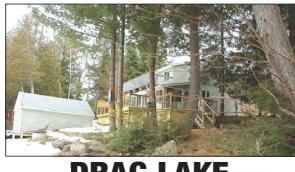
Absolutely beautiful Algonquin style point lot. You must see the lot, nicely treed in pine, natural and low maintenance. Privacy assured. On 1 acre lot. Western exposure. Clean sand & rock shelf swimmable shoreline. Open concept, cathedral ceiling 3BR cottage or home, brick fp to ceiling with skylights. Only 15 minutes to Haliburton village. This property is a unique and rare find these days.

\$559,000**MINNICOCK LAKE**

Very private Linwood cottage 289 ftg & 12 ac. Quality built, 3BR, 2 bath. Bright open concept. Lg picture windows, cedar cathedral ceilings & walls create warm woody ambience. Bamboo firs, pine kitchen MBR ensuite & main flr dry. Scr porch & decking is ideal for entertaining. Drilled well, septic, 200 amp hydro & FAP heat. Situated on a natural acreage parcel, providing privacy, peace and tranquility. Dive off 10'x6 cedar dock into 9 ft. deep water! Motor restrictions apply on lake. **\$535,000**

**HORSESHOE LAKE**

4 bedroom waterfront cottage or home. Cathedral ceilings, large picture windows overlooking lake. Screen porch, efficient kitchen with wood cabinetry. Full finished basement, 3 baths, double garage. Gorgeous sand shoreline, close to Minden and the "White Water Rapids". **\$509,000**

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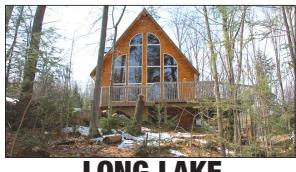
Immaculate 3BR waterfront cottage/home. Level, nicely treed natural lot. Private with 216' ftg. Sand shoreline, ideal for little ones. S/W exposure for all day sun. Large dock & sitting deck at beach. Open concept living area. Large recroom, office/BR & storage/utility on the lower. Royal Home quality. Beautiful private property sure to please! **\$449,500**

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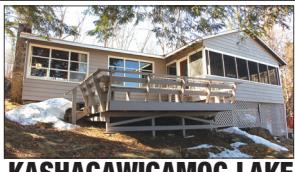
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**DRAG LAKE**

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**LONG LAKE**

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**SOLD**

A true traditional style cottage on the lake. 15 ft deep water. Upgrades throughout. Enjoy the lake view from your deck, dock or screen porch. Great opportunity & price to own on Lake Kashagawigamog! **\$349,900**.

**MONROCK LAKE**

This one is a stunner! Bright, neat & clean 3BR year round cottage or home. Spacious kitchen island, living area w/woodstove, pine walls, rem'd 4pc bath. Full w/b basement has Recroom, laundry/utility & storage. Massive new wraparound deck. Single detached garage. Lovely level lot with S/W exposure on small tranquil lake. If the big busy boating lakes don't appeal to you this is the one to see! **\$350,000**

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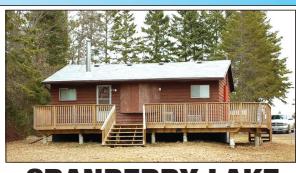
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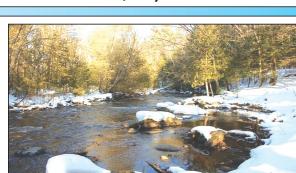
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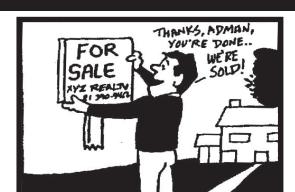
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